# ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

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Orleans County Monitor, PURCIANEL WEEKLY BY GEO. H. BLAKE, BARTON, VT.

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ESTATE OF J. W. SIMPSON.

CTATE OF / ZRMONT, Orlean: Distriction In Probate Court held at Barton Landing, within in | for said District, on the 19th day of March, A D. 1887.

John W. Sprpson and E. L. Hastings, Administrators of the estate of J. W. Simpson, late of trail-boxes, in said District decreased, make application, fruit therewith the convent of the whole he and the heirs in this state, for liceuse to sell the at range of said the tassed, described as follows, to a full the real estate of which the said J. W. importation is good in the State of Vermont, representing that a said thereof would be beneated that a said thereof would be beneated to all persons interested in said estate. where point to prefer the in said estate.
Where point to prefer to be said Court that said
procution be referred to a session thereof, to be
at the Probate Office in Borton Landing, on the
above of April, A. D. 1887, for hearing and decis-And it is further ordered that notice

in of the same there weeks -necessively in the instar, a new-paper published at Barton, previous sant time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and pine and show cause, if wer may have, why said decease should not be liv the Court-Attest, 12-14 C. H. JONES, Register

I be given to all persons interested by publica



Property Personal To Sell.

wish to cent my farm near Bichard Deversant my, and the land is ew and pro

Napoleon Facto.

ESTATE OF LABAN P. STANNARD. Commisioners' Notice. rentersigned having been appointed by the Produce Court for the District of Orleans, seconds, to receive, examine, and adjust has and demands of all persons against the of Lobert P. Stammerd, into of Lowell in, said there seed, and adjustment that we will meet to be seed give notice that we will meet to limited by said Court for su

rates at Lowell this lith day of March A. D. 188; LEVI WHEELOCK Commissioners.

ESTATE OF NATHANIEL S. COLLEY Commissioners' Notice. The undersigned, having been appointed by Hor . to receive, examine, and adjust all ciains mands of all persons against the estate of all topies rate of from migton, in said l'istrement, and all claims exhibited in offset tio, erreby give notice that we will meet for the execution at his late residence in Brown at learn, on the 30th day of April and 22nd Spat. aext. from 9 o'clock, a. m., until 4 to the same of the same of the second of the J. H. EVANS, ALBERT WELLS | Commissioners.



This powdernever varies. A marve) or purity npetition with the multitude of low test, shot

Absolutely Pure.

from those who have realized, by personal use, the curative powers of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. \*\* I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, believing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died from lung troubles. - E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex. About six months ago I had a severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs, brought on by a distressing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used varibalsams and expectorants.

without obtaining relief. A friend ad-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and am happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. E. Coburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass. I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for over a year, and sincerely believe should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy. — D. A. McMullen,

Windsor, Province of Ontario Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life Two years ago I took a very severe Cold which settled on my lungs. I consulted physicians, and took the remedies they escribed, but failed to obtain relief until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral. Two bottles of this medicine etely restored my health. - Lizzie

M. Allen, West Lancaster, Ohio. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

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Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation.

Kills Worms, gives sieep, and promotes di-111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication. known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. THE CENTAGE COMPANY, 183 Pulton Street, N. Y.

#### Angel or Demon.

You call me an angel of love and of light, A being of goodness and heavenly fire, Sent out from God's kingdom to guide you aright In paths where your spirit may mount and aspire. You say that I glow like a star on its course, Like a ray from the altar, a spark from the source Now list to my answer; let all the world hear it; I speak unafraid what I know to be true

A pure, faithful love is the creative spirit That makes women angels. I live but in you. We are bound soul to soul by tife's holiest laws. And if I am an angel, why, you are the cause. As my ship skims the sea I look up from her deck,

Fair, firm at the wheel shi es love's beautiful And shall I scorn the barque that last night we to wreck. By the pilot abandoned to darkness and storm?

My craft was no stauncher; she too had been lost Had the wheelman deserted or slept at his post. I laid down the wealth of my soul at your feet. (Some woman does this for some man every da No desperate creature who walks in the street Has a wickeder heart than I might have, I say, Had you wantonly misused the treasures you won, As so many men with heart-riches have done. This fire from God's altar, this holy love flame

That barns like sweet incense forever for you, Might now be a wild conflagration of shame Had you tertured my heart or been base or un For angels and devils are cast in one mould,

Till love guides them upward or downward, I hold. tell you, the women that make fervent wives And sweet, tender mothers, had fate been less

To the madness that springs from and ends in

As the fire on the hearth, which sheds brightness

Neglected, may level the walls to the ground. The world makes grave errors in judging these things. Great good and great evil are born in one breast. Love horns us and hoofs us, or gives us our wings. And the best could be worst, and the worst could

You may thank your own worth for what I grew

#### For the demon lurked beneath the angel in me

The Fault of the Age. The fault of the age is a mad endeavor To leap the heights that were made to climb;

By a burst of strength or a thought that is clever We plan to outwit and forestall Time. We scorn to wait for the thing worth having; We want high noon at the day's dim dawn;

We find no pleasure in toiling and saving As our forefathers did in the good times gone We force our roses before their season To boom and blossom that we may wear;

And then we wonder and ask the reason Why perfect buds are so few and rare. We crave the gain, but despise the getting, We want wealth not as reward, but dower, Add the strength that is wasted in useless fret-

Would fell a forest or build a tower. To covet the prize, yet to shrink from the win-To thirst for glory, yet fear the fight-

Why, what can it lead to at last but sinning, To mental languer and moral blight? Better the old slow way of striving And counting small gains when the year is

That to use our forces in all contriving And to grasp for pleasures we have not won How to get a good wife-take a good

girl and go to the parson. It would seem appropriate for Michiganders to marry Portugese, but they seldom do.

who goes to see his girl, striking for sustained their well-earned reputashorter hours.

women merely players, where is the audience to come from Fraud has been discovered in quining pills. We hope the bitterness of the pill will not be increased by this discovery. An old negro cook says, "Sass is pow-

erful good in everything but children. Dey needs some oder kind ob dressin'." Wolves in Minnesota tried to chase a lawyer over the snow, but he got up a swers showed some fine scholars in tree and subpænaed six of them with a re- this school. District No. 8, two

When a man becomes firmly convicted that he is a genius, it is then that the fringe slowly begins to form on the bottom of his trousers leg.

First Lady-So George is at Harvard now. Second lady-Oh, yes, this is his second year, you know,; he has just en- here emphasize what I have said in

tered the sycamore class. An old negro preacher divided his sermon into two parts: "Fust, all de things net in de text; and, bredren, we'll wrasle wid de second part fust."

City Nephew-"Well, what do you think of New York?" Country Uncle-Waal, it's a pretty big place, but 'tain't nuch of a place fur pastur."

he was married. "No," replied the man. 'Then," repled his worship, amid peals of laughter, "it is a good thing for your The Warden of the Southern Indiana Penitentiary has stolen \$80,000 of the

penitentiary. ruel, heartless little wretch! to rob those poor birds of their eggs. Wicked little boy-O! That's the old mother bird hat you have got on your bonnet. Guess | Dist. No. 9.

she won't care. might go out for a walk for an hour, and ou have been away three hours, at least, Domestic-Yis, marrum, but then I'm an iwfully slow walker, ye know.

ad calls upon his charity which footed \$10,000,000. The man who has anyo do advertise the fact.

Squire-"Well, Mould, how about that orse I sold you? Was he quiet enough?" ittle trouble at first. We put him in one for other expenses. of the mourning coaches, you know, and parties don't like to be shook up in their grief. But we've put him in the earse

"What's the speed of that horse?" was asked of an old colored man who was eading a sad-looking equine into a blacksmith shop. "Which way?" "Why; I don't see that it should make any differ-

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was lying of Consumption. A trial bettle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he ought a large bottle and a box of Dr. Kings New Duke, Fred Drown, Gertrude Blake, predicted, Mr. Davis was captured. Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pilis and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at H. C. Pierce's.

#### General Bragg at Chickamauga.

Superintendent's Report for Barton. PUBLISHED BY VOTE OF THE TOWN.

Mr. Moderator and Gentlemen: I shall give you my fourth annual report in a more abridged form than those of previous years. In the eleven districts in town, you have supported, the past year 42 terms of school, five of 8 weeks, one of 9, five of 10, twenty-one of 11, eight of 12, one of 14 and one of 16. I have visited each term once, at least, and most of them twice. From personal observation, and information gathered from other sources, I can cheerfully say that, as a whole, the schools are in good condition, pupils have done good work, and teachers have been faithful. Whenever I would offer criticism I have done so by talking with teachers and parents, as I think it a better way than parading

teachers' faults here in town meet-In district No. 1, there have been three terms of 11 weeks in four departments. In the Primary, Intermediate and High schools, the same teachers, with similar results as in the past two years, Viz : Nellie Wright, Martha J. Bean and myself. In the Grammar school, at the middle of the spring term, Nettie Clark was called away because of sickness at home, and the district was forced to lose her services as teacher. Horace Graham finished the term and was popular with parents and pupils. The fall and winter terms were well managed by Etta Batchelder, a teacher of much successful experience. District No. 2-Two terms of 12 weeks, successfully taught by Lilla A. White. Dist. No. 3, summer and fall terms well managed by Carrie L. Humphrey. In the winter the district adopted the town system and sent their pupils to the village schools. In Dist. No. 4, Henry C. Young had charge of the summer term of 10 weeks, and Geo. Alden the winter term of 14 weeks. both teachers giving good satisfaction. Dist. No. 5 had two terms, taught by Sarah G. Seavey, a teacher of former successful experience in this district. Dist No. 6, summer and fall terms in the hands of Sadie M. Flanders, the winter term, Annie S. Fay, teacher. Both teachers did good work. Will add, however, that Miss Fay seems admirably adapted

to the work of the school-room. Dist No. 7, three departments of three terms each. Miss Lou E. Staples and Mr. D. S. Waterman had charge of the Primary and High There's no danger of the young man schools during the year, and fully tions of being excellent teachers. In If all the world's a stage, and men and the middle room Louise E. Ferguson taught the summer, and Jennie M. Locke the fall and winter terms, and kept good schools. At the close of the winter term I held a written examination of one day, and was much pleased with the progress that had been made, also the general deportment of the school. The written anterms of 12 weeks, successfully taught by Katie Keating, who has had the care of this school for two years, which of itself speaks well for her. Dist. No. 9, Clara K. Barnard had charge of the summer term. I would former reports, that Miss Barnard, with her wide experience, is one of our best teachers. Fall term taught by Mrs. M. A. Townsend, a lady of much experience in the school-room. Ida M. Hanscom taught the winter term. I was able to make only one short visit, but think that Miss H .. An Irish magistrate asked a prisoner if | with little more experience, will make a good teacher. Dist. No. 10, Ida Ruggles had the care of the summer term and, as usual, kept a good school. The winter term was well managed by Minnie A. Danforth. public money. That was a case where it Dist. No. 11, Bessie Rowell taught was a mistake to put a bad man in the the summer school. It was her first term, and although the school was Tender-hearted young lady-O, you large, she did well. The fall term was managed by Clara K. Barnard,

already mentioned in connection with

Smith, Rosco Smith, Simon Jacobs, Olin Abbott and Henry Hunt. Respectfully Submitted.

THOMAS MARTIN. Supt.

The Confederate General D. H. Hill writes of Chickamauga in the April Century. From his account of the battle we quote the following: "On the 19th of July I reported to General Bragg at Chattanooga. I had not seen him since I had been the junior lieutenant in his battery of artillery at Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1845. The other two lieutenants were George H. Thomas and John F. Reynolds. We four had been in the same mess there. Revnolds had

been killed at Gettysburg twelve days before my new assignment. Thomas, the strongest and most pronounced Southerner of the four, was now Rosecrans' lieutenant. It was a strange casting of lots that three messmates of Corpus Christi should

meet under such changed circumstances at Chickamanga. My interview with General Bragg at Chattanooga was not satisfactory. He was silent and reserved, and seemed gloomy and despondent. He had grown prematurely old since I saw him last, and showed much nervousness. His relations with his next in command (General Polk). and with some others of his subordinates, were known not to be pleasant. His many retreats, too, had alienated the rank and file from him. or at least had taken away the enthusiasm which soldiers feel for the successful general, and which makes them obey his orders without question, and thus wins for him other successes. The one thing that a soldier never fails to understand is victory, and the commander who leads him to victory will be adored by him whether that victory has been won by skill or by blundering, by the masterly handling of a few troops against great odds, or by the awkward use of overwhelming numbers. Long before Stonewall Jackson had risen to the height of his great fame, he had won the implicit confidence of his troops in all his movements. 'Where are you going?' one inquired of the 'foot cavalry,' as they were making the usual stealthy march to the enemies' rear. 'We don't know, but old Jack does,' was the laughing answer. This trust was the fruit of past vie-

tories, and it led to other and greater achievements. . . . The want of information at Gener-Bragg's headquarters was in striking contrast with the minute knowledge General Lee always had of every operation in his front, and I was most painfully impressed with the feeling that it was to be a haphazard campaign on our part. My sympathies had all been with the commanding general. I knew the carping criticisms of his subordinates. and the cold looks of his soldiers, and knew that these were the natural results of reverses, whether the blame for the reverses lay with the commander or otherwise. I had felt, too. that this lack of confidence, or lack of enthusiasm, whichever it might be. was ominous of evil for the impending battle. But ignorance of the enemy's movements seemed a still worse portent of calamity. Rosecrans had effected the crossing of the river and had occupied Will's Valley, between Sand and Lookout mountains, without opposition, and had established his headquarters at Trenton. Lookout Mountain now interposed to screen all the enemies' movements from our observation. General Bragg had said, petulantly, a few days before crossing into Will's Valley: 'It is said to be easy to defend a mountainous country, but mountains hide your foe from you, while they are full of gaps through which he can pounce upon you at any time. A mountain is like the wall of a house full of rat-holes. The rat lies hidden at the hole, ready to pop out when no one is watching. Who can tell what lies hidden behind that wall? said he, pointing to the Cumberland range across the river."

### A Bit of History.

Recently I saw in a Southern paper a highly-colored and sensational In seven districts there have been account of the narrow escape and the ear, his stories were racy of the from the fourteenth chapter of Mat-Mistress-Why, Mary, where have you 24 weeks of school; two 28 weeks flight of General John C. Brecken- soil. He never lacked for invitations thew, wherein is related the parable ocen all the forenoon? I told you you and two 33 weeks. Three districts ridge and Hon. Judah P. Benjamin to address the public. His first of the malicious individual who went raised a tax of 15 per cent of their in their hasty trip through Florida in speeches on the new and all-absorb- about sowing tares, etc. grand list; three raised 25 per cent: April, 1865, writes a correspondent five districts raised 30, 35, 40, 45 of a Philadelphia paper. Their fear-Ex-Gov. Alger started out to give away and 50 per cent respectively. The ful races and concealment to elude about \$15,000 in coal and flour to the poor | number of different pupils attending | capture, apprehensive of recognition, of Detroit, but before he got through he the schools have been 498. The dangers encountered, deprivations amount raised by district taxes, and perils experienced, were all glowhing to give away needn't pay anything \$2607.84; whole income for school ingly portrayed. In the summer of purposes, \$3074; whole amount laid 1875 I met General Breckenridge in out for school purposes, \$2898.33, of Richmond, and one Sunday afterwhich \$2117.95 has been paid teach- poon we were sitting alone in front indertaker-"Well, sir, he did give us a ers including board, and the balance of the Ballard Hotel. I said that, if not unpleasant, it would be gratify-The following is a list of the pupils ing to have him give an account of who have attended school the entire his escape at the downfall of the now, we haven't 'eard any complaints so | year without any absent marks in the | Confederacy and how it occurred that Mr. Benjamin was separated from Gertie Keating, Lena Buzzell, Gra- him. He replied that he would ham Hall, Mary Wiggins, Gertie cheerfully do so, and said that after the principles of the Nebraska bill. following Mr. Davis some distance Jakey Jacobs, Jessie Parlin, Eber on the retreat he became satisfied kase you don't own him, sah. His speed Humphrey, Charlie Wiggins, Arthur that Mr. Davis had selected the most bued with a met unwonted sericomin' away fum de ba'n you kin cotch nis time by a terbacker box. Alvin Tripp, Lillie Pierce, Annie der his guidance, which he persisted fewer anecdotes and more history. Sursuporitia. Wiggins, Carrie Heath, Etta Heath, dangerous route, and to continue un-Gray, Fred Wright, Wilder Joslyn, in, capture would be certain. "I de- Careless listeners who came to laugh Eva Grow, Etta Grow, Clara Austin, cided to pursue a different course, and at his jokes sat spell-bound by the Maynard Skinner, Fred Guild, Net- taking with me some trusty men and the flashes of his earnest eloquence, ing details. Editor—Good! Run it all diseases of the flashes of his earnest eloquence, ing details. of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr.

J. E. Coriey, who was so belipless he could not turn the Carter, Emma Austin, Andy Willard as few as possible, left Mr. Davis and were lifted up by the range and leaded, head it. Too sickening for ley, Guy Haselton, Fred Dudley, and his escort and struck off to the tenor of his argument into a fresher Fred Wheeler, Fred Forrest, Mattie Florida coast. Soon afterward, as I and purer political atmosphere .-

to cause me to apprehend my arrest or safety. I passed a squad of them in a gallop, but no demonstration was made against me, nor did they seem to be aware who I was." He said: "Having been accustomed in early life to hunt and travel in the night in Kentucky, I recalled the experience of my youth, and adapted myself to change of circumstances, traveling incognito and with a few faithful and fearless fellows. In a short time, with nothing specially perilous during the journey, we reached the coast in a safety. We then procured a small boat and a supply of provisions, which were easily obtained, as I was supplied with some gold, and with a small pocket compass which I always carried with me, and with J. Taylor Wood and two others in an open boat we started for the coast of Cuba. In two days and three nights of the most propitious weather possible, we landed within one mile of the island, our only guide being my pocket compass. Captain Wood fell overboard during the voyage, but was soon hauled in, and was not the least disconcerted or alarmed. He was one of the bravest of men. After reaching Cuba I found friends and accommodations. I remained there for a brief time, and then went to Paris and back eventually to Canada. The rest you are no doubt fa-

miliar with." "Where was Mr. Benjamin?"

"He remained with me only a day after leaving Mr. Davis. He was a remarkable man; could adapt himself to any society or circumstances; could speak French, German and other languages fluently. He traveled through the country as a Jewish merchant, and sailed from Charleston, so I have learned."

I made a memorandum of this conversation at the time, and this is a verbatim report.-Exchange.

But now a new actor came forward

### Lincoln in 1854.

on the political stage in central Illinois; or rather, an old favotite reappeared. This was Abraham Lincoln. Since his return to Springfield from his single term of service in Congress, 1847 to 1849, though by no means entirely withdrawn from politics, his active work had been greatly diminished. His congressional life had largely increased the horizon of his observation. Perhaps it had also extended the bounds of his ambition. He had doubtless discovered many of his own defects, and not unlikely had diligently sought to remedy them. The period following had for him been years of study, work and reflection. His profession of law had become a deeper science and a higher responsibility. His practice, receiving his individual attention. brought him more important and more remonerative cases. Losing nothing of his genial humor, his character took on the dignity of a graver manhood. He was still the center and the idol of every social group he encountered, whether on the street or in the parlor. Serene and buoyant of temper, cordial and winning of language, charitable and tolerant of opinion, his very presence diffused a glow of confidence and kindness. Wherever he went he left an everwidening ripple of smiles, jests and laughter. His radiant good fellowship was beloved and sought alike by political opponents and partisan friends. His sturdy and delicate integrity, recognized far and wide, had ong since won him the blunt but nearty sobriquet of "Honest Old Abe." But it became noticeable that of late vears he was less among the crowd and more in the solitude of his office or his study, and that he seemed ever was entertaining.

stump in central Illinois. The rural know more of what is going on than thing population always welcomed his ora- grown people frequently suppose. tory, made up of ready wit, apt illustration, simple statement, forcible logic. His diction was familiar to his Sunday school lesson. It was ing topic were made in the neighboring towns, and in the counties adjoining his own. Towards the end of August the candidates for congress in that district were, in Western phrase, "on the track." Yates, afterwards one of the famous "war governors," sought a re-election as a parent, opening his eyes rather wide. whig. Harris as a Douglas-democrat strove to supplant him. Local poli- "Why, what do you mean, Johnny?" thodox language, in which a "big, ties became active, and Lincoln was sent for in all directions to address three days last week," said Johnny, one of the clergymen remarked to his the people. When he went, however, he distinctly announced that he did not purpose to take up his time with personal and congressional controversy. His intention was to discuss Once launched upon this theme

It was in the midsummer of 1854

men were surprised to find him imousness. They heard from his lips strong current of his reasoning and lovely theatrical scandal full of revolt- version is unanimous that Rimstelle Bouses dog ours

James Pyle's Penting is universally approved I met with some soldiers of the Federal army. They did not recognize by those was use it for its admirable cleansing prome, and nothing specially occurred perties and the relief it affords in washing clother

#### Beecher and his Cow.

Frank G. Carpenter tells the following story of Henry Ward Beech-

He could tell a story well, and I remember seeing one he once told about a cow which he had received in payment for a debt. I think he told the story in one of his lectures. He

"It was a very bad debt, and came to consider it a bad payment. She was a thin cow, but the former owner said she was better than she looked, being a cross between a Jersey and the Durham. She looked as though she might have been a cross between an old hair trunk and an abandoned hoopskirt. I kept the brute three days, and no one could appreciate the suffering I endured in that time. The first night she broke through the fence and reduced to a pulp all the underclothing belonging to my next door neighbor. She put her horns through my bath-

tub and ate up all my geraniums. She was to give three gallons of milk a day, but she seemed short just then, and never had that to spare while we kept her. The second day she walked into the kitchen and upset a pan of butter and a tub of lard. Then she fell down a well, and when I got her out at the cost of five dollars, she took the colic, whooping cough, or something, and kept us awake all night. Not a green thing was left in my garden; my neighbor's peach trees and the rope on which his underwear grew were as bare of fruit as a single tree, and he did not have a twig of shrubbery left. My neighbor came over to me and

'Now, I don't desire any quarrel, but I want you to keep your cow out of my shrubbery."

'And I want you, my friend,' I said, 'to keep your shrubbery out of my cow."" An Eagle's Goslings

On Achill Island, on the west coast of Ireland, a tame eagle adopted two goose eggs, sat on them, and | minister ! Let it not be enough that hatched one of them, rearing the lit- it is swept and garnished, that its tle gosling with all the affection of a silver is brilliant, that its food is de-

gosling grew up, flourished, mated piration, feed all charity and gentleitself, and finally made the eagle the ness in it. Then from its walls shall happy grandmother of three other lit- come forth the true woman and the tle goslings. Now, the eagle resumes | true man, who shall together rule and all her old cares. She is even more bless the land." Is this an overfussy and anxious over this brood wrought picture? We think not. than she was over their mother. She What honor can be greater than to begs them to share her food; they found such a home? What dignity shelter under her wings alternately higher than to reign its undisparted with their own mother; and, indeed, honored mistress? What is the ability they spend more time in the eagle's to speak from a public platform to cage than roaming about with their large, intelligent audiences, or the

access to the eagle; and, when they | which can insure and preside over a are with her, she is always very much | true home, that husband and children excited if strangers approach, in her "rise and call her blessed?" To the

desire to protect them. whose lovely grounds she has lived | rule an empire .- Mrs Beecher for fifteen years], is the only person she allows in her cage. He may ca ress her, rub her legs while she flutters with pleasure; and she seems quite happy, except when troubled with fears about her foster-grand-

This odd little freak in natural his tory may be seen by any one visiting Achill Island, as Mr. Pike is most kind in exhibiting his happy family to any one interested in such matters.

Many men, although not as exemplary as they should be in their own lives, are yet at much pains to rear their children correctly. The sentiment with them is, "Do as I say, not as I do." Such a father-not far from Cincinnati-is in the habit of in haste to leave the eager circle he getting on a "tare," rather often. He endeavors, however, to hide the is one fact only one. Ten years fact from his children; but "little pass by. Three thousand six hunthat we find him re-appearing on the pitchers have long ears," and children dred and fifty facts are not a small

One evening this exemplary parent was hearing his little Johnny recite

"What is a tare?" the parent interrupted to inquire.

Johnny besitated.

"Tell me, my son, what a tare is?" "You have had 'em," said Johnny, casting down his eyes and wriggling Just missed it, much to their disap-

"I heard mother tell Aunt Susan that you was off on a tare." The Sunday-school lesson was ab-

ruptly brought to a close, and John-

dy, who knew too much altogether to a layman are indispensable." sit up any later, was sent off to bed. 100 Duces. Our Dollar is inexpurably connected. with Hood's Saresparille, and is true of no other critcine. A bottle of Heod's Sursaparilla contains

100 doses, and will last a mouth, while others will

verage to last not over a week. Use only Rood's

Reporter-I have just brought in a publication, and give instruction to

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-a positive cure for Catarri, Dipitheria and Casker Mouth. H C. Pierce, Druggist.

tor-elect Paddock, of Iowa," said a gentleman in a Chicago barber shop to a newspaper reporter, "Besides being a good scholar and folly playmate, Paddy was the best marksman with a snowball in the school. At the noon recess one day, Paddock and several of the boys got together to have a snowballing contest on the playground. The battle had raged for fifteen minutes or so, when one of the boys saw the principal of the school walking down the middle of the road on his way home to dinner. He wore a tall, black, plug hat, which sat upon his head like a cat on a grindstone. Paddock, who saw the teacher almost as soon as anybody, suggested that we give him a volley. The boys demurred. Paddock then said he would take a long range shot at the hat just for luck. Scooping up two handfuls of soft snow, the embryo statesman moulded it into a perfect sphere, and, taking careful aim, shot it after the retreating pedagogue with remarkable accuracy. The ball hit the tile amidships, and scattered the wreck ten feet away. The teacher looked round to discover his assailant, but there was no one in sight. When school was dismissed that afternoon, the principal related his noon experience, and declared that there was only one boy in the school who could throw a snowball one hundred and fifty feet with any precision. That boy, he said, was Paddock, and, without waiting to

take the customary ruler, the teacher

seized an apple sapling as big round

as a base ball club, and, taking the

champion marksman by the collar,

he larruped him until both stood in

a cloud of dust. Paddock never

threw any more snowballs at the

"I used to go to school with Sena-

"Let home stand before all other things! No matter how high your ambition may transcend its duties, no matter how far your talents or your influence may reach beyond its doors, before everything else build up a true home! Be not its slave; be its licious, but feed the love in it, feed This happened some time ago. The the truth in it, feed thought and aswisdom that may command a seat on The goose and goslings have free the judge's bench, compared to that guiding star, the ruling spirit in such The eagle's master, Mr. Pike [in a position is higher honor than to

> The poor claim charity as a right from the affluent.

Our thoughts of to-day are our actions of to-morrow.

Sleep is a generous robber; it gives n strength what it takes in time. Mistakes are not altogether rectifiable, and therefore ought to be avoid-

Does any man wound thee? Not only forgive but work into thy tho't. intelligence of the kind of pain, that thou mayet never inflict it on another. There are treasures laid up in the

heart, treasures of charity, piety, tem-

perance and soberness. These treas-

ures a man takes with him beyond

death when he leaves this world. Gain a little knowledge every day; one fact in a day. How small a thing

When Jiaby was sick, we gave her Costorio. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she riving to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Carturio.

Two clergymen, who had been attending a meeting in a town distant from their bomes, had bastened to catch the train on their return, and pointment. The porter who carried "Had 'em!" said the astonished their luggage, gave vent to his feelings in vigorous, but not exactly or-"When you didn't come home for big D" predominated. Whereupon companion:

"Did you bear that, doctor?" "Yes," replied the witty divine "there are times when the services of

THE VEHRB T UNANIMOUS. W: D. Buit, Designat, Suppose, Incl., testifica : "T can recommend Electric Bitters as the very hore security. Revery hostile solid has given relief in every wast. Age seen South in heather, seed was chard of Elecanorism of 10 years' standing," Abroham Harn, designed, Bellettle, Ohle, offices: "The local selling medicine; I have seen lounded to me to peace' experience, " Electric Bottom " Thousands of relates have arbbed their hestimony, so that the

a half delier a metric at H. C. Planne's firing filmer. Although not talkative at all, the the printers to run off 30,005 extra oyster is a very pleasant companion at dinner.

> SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Crowp-Whosping Cough, and Broughitte. H. C. Pierce.